



AP LaserPhoto

grocery bagger Greg Livermont loads a car with groceries while another shopper unfolds an umbrella during a brief downpour Tuesday that drenched drought-parched Bismarck.

Farmers are grateful

Rain falls on failing fields in the Midwest

Associated Press

Recent thundershowers in the Midwest have dropped much-needed rain on thirsty crops, but officials said Wednesday the rainfall doesn't mean the end of the drought or the end of the crisis for cornfields.

The benefits of an inch of rain will be short-lived if hot, dry weather returns — and it will, the National Weather Service says. The agency's 30-day outlook for the Midwest calls for above-normal temperatures with below-normal rainfall.

In the meantime, some farmers fortunate enough to have received some relief were happy.

"It's a godsend," said Herman Krone, whose 2,800-acre southern Illinois farm, visited last week by President Reagan, was drenched by more than 3 inches of rain in 24 hours.

"It's really helped," said Donald Hegeman, who farms about 700 acres near Cosby, Mo. "Pessimism turns to optimism with every drop of rain," he added.

In Kentucky, this week's rainfall has helped fill ponds, streams and rivers, said Mike Callahan, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Louisville.

"The Ohio River is actually starting to come up now," he said.

But not everyone has been so lucky.

"I can't even remember the last rain," said a discouraged Sonny Wiederkehr, a Texas rancher with 3,000 acres in Duval and McMullen counties, also parched by the drought.

"It looks like the pavement — nothing there," he said of his pastures.

For many drought-stricken cornfields, the rain comes

too late, experts say. "Every little drop is good news," said Al Almy of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

"But even if we get sufficient rainfall now, we're still past the point of no return. The damage has been done," Almy said.

In Pennsylvania, farmers and agriculture officials said the recent rainfall, although helpful, isn't enough to reverse effects of the drought. Some areas are more than 10 inches below normal levels, according to Susan Woods, a spokeswoman for the Department of Environmental Resources.

The scattered rainfall, generally ranging from 1 to 2 inches in the Midwest, has helped some crops, including soybeans, said agriculture experts.

But severe damage to corn can't be reversed, they said, since the crop was stricken by drought at a critical point in its development. "Most of the early corn is in bad shape and unlikely to respond to any amount of rain," said Tom Womack of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

"But there are still a lot of crops out there that aren't yet developed. As long as we get showers every week through the growing season, we should have decent yields of soybeans, tobacco and cotton."

Wednesday's rainfall "doesn't mean the drought's over with, of course, because we've got a big rain deficit," said meteorologist John Wright of the National Weather Service's Midwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Purdue University in Indiana.

In Illinois, for example, a normal statewide average of rainfall for this time of year is about 21 inches, said Wayne Wendland of the Illinois State Water Survey.

But Illinois has only received between 11 and 15 inches this year, he said.

United Nations sends team to Gulf

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. secretary-general said Wednesday he is sending a team to Iran and Iraq to work out details of a cease-fire and will announce a starting date soon. Iraq proposed direct talks between the belligerents.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the secretary-general, called the cease-fire date "D-Day." He said he prefers direct negotiations between the parties, but Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Ja'afar Malalati declared: "No, No."

Iran announced Monday it would accept 598, a year-old Security Council resolution demanding an end to the 8-year-old war.

In the Persian Gulf, the war continued. Iran said its jet fighters flew four sorties Wednesday over northeastern Iraq, bombing the area around the Fukan Dam and troop positions near Haj Omran. It said the attacks were retaliation for Iraqi raids Tuesday on industrial targets in southwestern Iran.

Iraq said two Iranian jets tried to bomb the dam near Kirkuk around dawn but missed, and anti-aircraft fire chased them off.

The Iraqis said their own planes attacked two oil pumping stations near Izeah in southwestern Iran and captured territory in the mountainous northern border region.

Wednesday was the anniversary of the adoption of Resolution 598, which provides for an immediate cease-fire, withdrawal of military forces

to recognized borders, prisoner exchange and an investigation to determine who started the war.

The Iraqis said soon afterward they would accept it if Iran did, but the Iranians said no truce could take effect until Iraq was branded the aggressor. Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 after several border skirmishes.

Perez de Cuellar said a team of 10-12 military officers from U.N. Middle East operations would work out cease-fire details with officials in Baghdad and Tehran and return in no more than a week. He did not announce their itinerary.

After that, the secretary-general said, he will announce a starting date "promptly" and set dates for troop withdrawal, prisoner exchange, peace negotiations and the investigation of responsibility for the war.

When the cease-fire takes effect, Perez de Cuellar said, he will send up to 250 military observers into the area to verify and supervise the truce and withdrawal of military forces.

He said the team leaving immediately would be from the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization based in Jerusalem and led by Lt. Gen. Martin Vadset, the group's chief of staff. A political officer, whom he did not identify, is to join the group.

Perez de Cuellar said he would continue separate negotiations in New York with Iranian and Iraqi representatives.

Asked about the Iraqi proposal for direct talks,

he said: "I have no objection. I have a preference for direct negotiations."

He noted that Resolution 598 calls for negotiations between the two sides.

Mahallati, the Iranian envoy, rejected direct talks in comments to reporters.

Another Iranian diplomat, Mohammad Javad Zarif, told journalists his country will observe a cease-fire during the technical team's visit and continue an informal cease-fire later if Iraq does the same.

Iraq's proposal for direct talks was contained in a letter to Perez de Cuellar from Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

Aziz said it was necessary to test whether the Iranian acceptance of the resolution "is serious or tactical ... with partial or temporary solutions instead of a comprehensive solution."

The Iraqis have said Iran appears to be buying time to rebuild its economy and army so it can resume the war.

Another Iraqi proposal is that the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which forms the delta of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and is Iraq's only sea outlet, be cleared under U.N. auspices.

It forms the southern border between Iraq and Iran, and where the line lies is in dispute. Iraq launched the initial invasion of the war across the Shatt, which now is clogged with mines and sunken ships.

Wins over two-thirds vote

Dukakis takes nomination

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Michael Dukakis steamrolled final rival Jesse Jackson Wednesday night at the Democratic National Convention to garner that party's presidential nomination collecting the votes of more than two-thirds of the delegates present.

A campaign that began roughly two years ago with eight Democratic presidential hopefuls ended on a note of unity after the final tally gave Dukakis 1500 more delegates than the Rev. Jackson. Several votes were cast for other candidates. One Alaskan delegate cast a surprising vote for likely vice presidential nominee Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Jackson, the only rival to Dukakis with a sizable voting bloc, announced his desire to unify the party Tuesday night in a speech that stirred convention goers at the Atlanta Omni.

Jackson responds

Although not in attendance Wednesday night, Jackson's campaign manager Willie Brown carried a handwritten note from the candidate urging delegates to make the nomination unanimous following the roll count vote. Following the delegate vote, the motion to nominate Dukakis by acclamation passed by an overwhelming majority.

"He's the right man for this time," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said of Dukakis during the nominating speech for the current Massachusetts governor turned Democratic standard bearer.

"Gov. Dukakis will be a proud standard bearer for our party," Clinton continued during the 30-minute speech.

William Wimpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, delivered the nominating speech for Jackson earlier in the evening.

The convention hall erupted in applause when the California state delegation announced 235 delegates for Dukakis, putting the governor over the required 2,082 delegate count needed to attain the nomination.

"It's hard to feel real right now," said Dukakis' happy campaign manager Susan Estrich. She lauded her candidate's nomination as being "great for America" and proclaimed that the Democratic Convention had produced a "united party."



AP LaserPhoto

Michael Dukakis hugs his wife, Kitty, at a luncheon for Mrs. Dukakis, hosted by Democratic National Committee chairman Paul Kirk at the Fox Theater in Atlanta Wednesday.

Utah delegates vote

Former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson spoke for the Utah delegation which cast 25 votes for Dukakis and three for Jackson. Matheson is reportedly being considered as the next Secretary of the Interior should Dukakis be elected in the fall.

The presidential nomination capped what has been described as an amazing political comeback for Dukakis. Beaten badly by Ed King in a 1978 reelection attempt as governor of Massachusetts, he renewed his energy and corrected image mistakes the next four years and regained the seat from King in 1982. In 1986 he won reelection in a landslide.

According to aides of Dukakis, the candidate spent most of Wednesday working on the final touches of his nomination acceptance speech Thursday night. He watched the roll call vote with his family in his hotel suite.

Some Democrats denied entrance

Because of the packed hall, many state delegates and notable Democratic leaders were unable to get into the proceedings. Included among those denied entry when firemen closed the hall were California senator Alan Cranston and Texas state treasurer Ann Richards, who delivered the convention keynote speech

Monday night.

Dukakis, who began the 1988 Democratic presidential race with a bronze medal in the Iowa caucuses, won the New Hampshire primary a week later and never looked back.

He stumbled a bit when Jackson scored an upset victory in Michigan, but turned back Jackson with strong victories in Wisconsin and New York. His quest for the nomination was assured when a June victory in the California primary elevated his delegate count above the amount necessary.

Vice president George Bush, the likely Republican opponent of Dukakis in November, began an eight-state campaign tour today after spending most of the Democratic convention fishing in Wyoming. Bush will accept the GOP nomination in August when the Republican Party holds its national convention in New Orleans.

Earlier in the evening several Jackson delegates from Michigan threatened a convention walkout after protesting the large number of "superdelegates," unelected delegates composed primarily of political leaders. According to the Michigan delegation, the dispute was resolved without a walkout.

Miss BYU tradition is discontinued

By GRANT S. HARDESTER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYUSA presidency decided Wednesday that the Miss BYU Pageant will be discontinued. The pageant has traditionally been a part of fall semester Homecoming activities.

According to Daniel Ashby, BYUSA communications vice president, BYUSA found that BYU students feel the program is not everything The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU represent.

The pageant will be replaced with 'BYU Students of the Year.' The decision came after seven BYUSA leaders read talks given by President Spencer W. Kimball as part of their research into the issue.

According to Mark Crockett, BYUSA president, the pageant has been in question for the past four or five years. He said that in the past many people felt the pageant was merely a contest of beauty.

"We felt that if we were to keep the program we would be fighting an uphill battle all the time against missed perceptions," Crockett said.

Les Brown, BYUSA administrative vice president, said, "We aren't going to keep it (the Miss BYU pageant) for tradition's sake."

Crockett said the Student of the Year program will meet the goals of the university in a much better way.

"President Kimball made the challenge that we try something new, we try something different that is wholesome and promotes a different sort of image to the world," Crockett said.

Crockett Goodsell, Miss BYU 1987, said the intentions of the changes made by BYUSA are good and admirable and the focus should be more on internal qualities. "External beauty is not eye color, hair color or a figure, it's a reflection of internal beauty." However, Goodsell said, "You don't just throw away a tradition like that."

Kimberly Hanks, a senior from Provo majoring in travel and tourism

and chairwoman of the 1987 Miss BYU Pageant, said, "I don't think we should get rid of the pageant on a whim."

According to Hanks, Miss BYU is a role model for the young women of the Church. Hanks said Goodsell has at least one speaking assignment each week.

She said many assignments have been turned down because Goodsell was already booked.

"Young men have athletes as role models, the girls need someone also," Hanks said.

According to Brown, Students of the Year will be based on scholarship, speaking presentation, talent, writing, service, and leadership. Two or three men and two or three women will be chosen as part of the Homecoming activities.

Brown said these students will represent BYU at firesides and be involved in leadership and service planning activities.

"We hope Students of the Year will end up being as strong a tradition 50 years from now as Miss BYU has been to this point," he said.

Committee has proposals for all off-campus housing

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Universe Staff Writer

On Friday, BYU Executive Vice President John Stohilton will be presented with a list of recommendations from a committee concerned with the improvement of living conditions in off-campus housing.

Assistant dean of BYU Student Life, Ryan L. Thomas, would not disclose the specific contents of the proposal before a decision is made by the BYU administration, but said the proposal included, among other things, recommendations for closer cooperation between ecclesiastical authorities and landlords in dealing with problems among students, and a suggestion for absentee landlords to have a representative present in the community. Thomas said a date for the decision has not yet been determined.

Thomas was chairman of the committee, which included administrators, landlords, bishops from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and students. Until the committee was dissolved in April, the members produced monthly reports which were compiled into one recommendation.

The goal of the committee was to find solutions to problems involving students living in off-campus housing. Thomas, who drafted the final proposal, was emphatic in pointing out that the new proposal was independent from any previous recommendation made on behalf of the administration.

The current proposal suggests that each off-campus landlord have a person in the community responsible for a variety of things. "They would have

sufficient training to really be helpful, understand the nature of contracts and the approval process for off-campus housing. The kinds of things that they would be responsible for are not reflective of the responsibilities normally associated with Resident Assistants (RAs)," said Thomas.

The committee was formed after loud student protests against an announcement by the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office on February 5, 1987, that it would recommend the placement of resident assistants or live-in assistant managers in all off-campus housing complexes with more than 25 students and no on-site management.

According to H. John Pace, managing director of Off-Campus Housing, the proposal in 1987 was developed from an old idea to devise a program that would help the apartment manager to pay more attention to the students and their matters rather than just the apartment operation. The RA would help the manager with maintenance, arguments between students, contracts and information about various services provided at the university and the Church. According to Pace, the RA would be accountable to the landlord who would be free to use the RA as a supervisor.

"The landlord has always had the obligation to maintain the living standards. This was just a suggestion on how they could do it better," said Pace.

During a campus forum Feb. 27, 1987, which 400 people attended, students voiced concern that RAs would be used or misused as a kind of moral police. Some said that RAs would be unsuccessful in solving the problems of moral standards, because a student

See PROPOSAL on page 6

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FBI arrests eight pro-Libyan activists

WASHINGTON — FBI agents Wednesday arrested eight men linked to pro-Libyan activities in the United States, and a U.S. attorney said one of them was involved in a potential assassination plot against a “high government official of the United States.”

Six of the defendants, members of a purported student organization sponsored by the Libyan government, appeared with their hands and feet bound by chains before a U.S. magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va. They were charged with illegally diverting funds to support the regime of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson said two others were being arraigned in Denver, Colo., and Detroit, Mich., where they were arrested earlier Wednesday.

Hudson said one of the men, travel agency owner Mousa Hawanda, 42, was involved in “a potential plot to assassinate a high government official of the United States.” Hudson did not identify the official or give any other details.

Hudson said defendant Saleh Mohamed Guima Al-Rajhi, 32, a citizen of Morocco, had given the Libyan government a list of names of people in the federal government who may have been involved in the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya. The FBI said the arrests followed a year-long investigation by its offices in Denver, Detroit and Washington, with the aid of the Treasury Department, the Internal Revenue Service, the Customs Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Council adopts watered-down resolution

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Wednesday unanimously adopted a mild resolution expressing “deep distress” over the accidental U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner. The document also urged rapid implementation of a U.N. cease-fire and peace plan.

After days of negotiations and bargaining, the 15-member council adopted a watered-down resolution that would satisfy both the United States and Iran and would not provoke a U.S. veto.

The council session was requested by Iran, which had boycotted the council for eight years but returned to urge condemnation of the U.S. military action and demand withdrawal of all U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf.

Iran was unable to muster enough votes to condemn the United States.

The USS Vincennes shot down the Iran Air jetliner on July 3 in the gulf, killing all 290 people aboard. The United States said the airliner was mistaken for an Iranian fighter jet. Diplomats said the council decided to delete controversial passages to ensure passage of the brief resolution.

Convicted drug dealer gets life sentence

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A federal judge Wednesday sentenced convicted Colombian cocaine kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas to a maximum life sentence without parole plus 135 years, calling the penalty “a signal to our society.”

U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton brushed aside Lehder's contention that he was a political prisoner.

Lehder, who prosecutors called a key figure in the Medellin Cartel drug ring said to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine imported into the United States, was convicted in May of smuggling 3.3 tons of cocaine into the United States from his island smuggling headquarters in the Bahamas.

Melton imposed the harshest penalty possible under federal law over defense objections that it exceeded the maximum allowable under the U.S.-Colombia extradition treaty. The sentence is “a message .. a signal to our society that it will do everything it can to rid itself of this cancer,” Melton said.

During a 25-minute speech to the court prior to sentencing, Lehder portrayed himself as a victim of the political ambitions of U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle, now a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

South Africa, Angola accept agreement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa and Angola on Wednesday formally accepted an agreement designed to withdraw foreign troops from Angola and grant independence to South-West Africa.

“There is a general consensus that no one should come out a loser. Every one can come out winners if we can achieve peace in the region,” South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha told a news conference.

A similar announcement accepting the 14-point Principles for a Peaceful Settlement in Southwestern Africa was made in Luanda, Angola.

The official Angolan news agency, ANGOP, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, carried a transcript in Portuguese of the government's statement.

The U.S. State Department, which mediated three rounds of peace talks leading to creation of the principles last week in New York, says Guba also has accepted them. But Cuba issued no official announcement Wednesday.

The next round of talks will take place in Geneva in early August, the South African Press Association reported.

Judge refuses to unseal Pentagon files

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — While a grand jury met Wednesday to hear more evidence in the Pentagon bribery case, a federal judge refused a newspaper's request that he unseal information filed by investigators to obtain search warrants against their prospective targets.

The investigation centers on allegations that defense contractors and private defense consultants, many of whom are former Pentagon employees, bribed Defense Department employees for inside information that could be crucial to winning multimillion-dollar contracts.

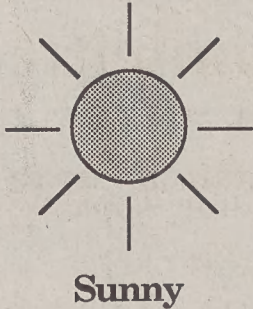
U.S. District Judge Claude A. Hilton rejected a motion by the Washington Times to unseal the affidavits upon which the June search warrants were based, after hearing Joseph Aronica, assistant U.S. attorney, argue that the material could tip off prospective defendants and “lead to destruction of property” not yet obtained by investigators.

“There have been no charges filed, no indictments ... the government is in the middle of a grand jury,” Aronica told Hilton in his argument against the newspaper's motion. agreed that “it seems to me that release of this information now would harm the process.”

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Sunny and hot. Highs will be in the upper 90s with lows in the mid to upper 60s. Slight chance of afternoon thunder showers near the mountains.
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.
Sunset: 8:54 p.m.
Weekend: Outlook calls for sunny skies through Saturday with little temperature change. Increasing clouds on Sunday.



Sunny

THE UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

“If one is cruel to himself, how can we expect him to be compassionate with others?”

—Hasdai Ibn Shaprut

Mountain Bell goes (U S) WEST

By KIMBERLY POWER PYPER
Universe Staff Writer

Mountain Bell has a new name. The next telephone bill people in Utah receive will be from U S WEST Communications.

“We have been owned by U S WEST since the confusion with the AT&T organization,” said Steve Linton, public relations manager for U S WEST. “We decided it was best to change the name and avoid confusion by using the unified name.”

According to Linton, U S WEST has the largest geographic area of any phone company. U S WEST covers 14 states in the western area and the name change was instigated to avoid confusion among these states.

W. Mack Lawrence, Utah vice president and chief executive officer of U S WEST Communications, said, “Our name has changed, but our commitment to service and value is still our highest priority. Your telephone communications will still be provided by the same caring and responsive people you’ve dealt with historically.”

The same detailed information included on previous bills will still be

there, but the design will feature the U S WEST Communications logo and colors, Linton said.

“The only change is the name. We still will provide the same rates and services,” said Linton.

To avoid confusion, the first bills telephone customers will receive in U S WEST Communications envelopes

will indicate the telephone bill inside. Also, Linton said, the bills will carry the phrase “Formerly Mountain Bell.”

Bill payments can be mailed in the same manner as in the past.

U S WEST is in the process of developing new services. According to Linton,

the company is now providing free “blocking” on “976” services. Parents who don’t want their children calling the toll numbers that begin with the 976 prefix can call the office to install the blocking.

According to Linton, U S WEST is making “additional service listings” available to students. “Students who share a phone line under one name complain because their names are not listed in the phone book and their friends can’t locate them.”

“We decided it was best to change the name and avoid confusion by using the unified name.”

— Steve Linton
U S WEST Public Relations manager

The Humane Society will hold dog wash at fair this Monday

By KIMBERLY POWER PYPER
Universe Staff Writer

If your dog needs a bath and you haven’t found the time to wash him yourself, you can bring your pup to The Humane Society’s “Dog Wash” on Monday.

For a minimum donation a hot and dusty pooch will be pampered and refreshed, according to Katharine Brant, director of development for the Humane Society.

The wash is part of the Neighbor Fair and will take place at Liberty Park, 700 E. 1300 South in Salt Lake City. Dogs will be shampooed, towed down and combed.

All of the proceeds and donations for this event will go to the Humane Society of Utah.

“The creme rinse and shampoo we will use is nifty stuff ordered from New York,” Brant said. “It is a cruelty-free product made with all natural ingredients which are safe for the dog’s skin and hair.”

The Humane Society of Utah is a non-profit organization which focuses its attention on trying to educate people on the streets about the pet overpopulation problems, said Brant.

Anyone may join the society with a donation, which entitles the member to a quarterly newsletter containing information about events with the society and in the pet world.

A few past events held by the society have included the “Incredible Hulk” and “Pee Wee Herman” contests and a Donkey Derby.

These events were held during “Be Kind to Animal Week” the first week of May.

Brant cautioned everyone to keep their dogs on leashes the day of the fair.

mann
CARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112
309 E. 1300 SOUTH-OREM

big Tom Hanks PG
12:15 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

SHORT CIRCUIT 2 PG
12:00 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

KFMY - Mann Theatres
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Moonstruck PG
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MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061
175 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO

BIG TOP PEE WEE PG
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15


Caddyshack II PG
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:45

ARTHUR 2 ON THE ROCKS PG
3:30 7:30
The Great Outdoors
1:30 5:30 9:30 PG

Crocodile Dundee II PG
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

ACADEMY 373-4470
56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO

BIG BUSINESS PG
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30
Fri/Sat Mid. Movie KFMY All Seats \$2.00
Return To Snowy River II PG

**EVENTS**

Thurs. July 21
“The Boys Next Door” performing

Fri. July 22
A great band performing

Sat. July 23
“Rocadamia” performing

Mon. July 25
Family Night (families get a 10% discount)

Tues. July 26
Baby Boomers over 40 10% discount

Wed. July 27
Student Night (show student ID for a 10% discount)
Performances Start 7 p.m.
Appetizers, Seafood, Chicken, Beef, Pizza, Burgers, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

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SPORTS

Cougar diver high jumps to stardom

By REX HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU diver from Indiana has made startling appearances on the

Need CASH?

Students Needed To Work at BYU!

Currently Enrolled Summer Students Needed for a Variety of Jobs!

Contact the BYU Student Employment Office in C-40, ASB, or call 378-3561

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No passes, coupons or discount
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Diet Center

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running track for the past two years. Chris Wilson, a junior from Columbus, Ind., came to BYU in 1985 and walked on to the BYU women's diving team. Soon after, she was awarded a scholarship through the diving program. One year later she earned a spot on the track team.

Between the diving and track pro-

grams, Wilson has received a full-ride scholarship.

However Wilson, who is majoring in psychology, never intended to do more than dive while in college.

She was heavily involved in athletics throughout high school. During her freshman and sophomore years the 5-foot-9-inch junior competed in gymnastics.

During her sophomore and junior years she was on the high jump team. She jumped 5 feet 2 inches her junior year and quit, never intending to compete in track and field again.

She picked up diving her junior and senior years in high school. "I never did anything for more than two years — I was a wimp," she said.

Two years ago, Wilson mentioned to her friend, Ron Raymond, that she had done the high jump in high school. He talked her into going to one of his practices "just to play."

That day she jumped 5 feet 6 inches. "I did better than I ever did in high school," she said.

In high school she jumped 5 feet 2 inches consistently, but never gained. "I think that's why I quit, because I was really frustrated," she said.

Wilson and Raymond were both amazed at how high she had jumped. "I couldn't believe I was doing it," she said.

Raymond talked her into trying out for the team. The next week, coach Craig Poole watched her jump 5 feet 8 inches. She began jumping for BYU right away.

Wilson's primary concern was how her diving coach, Stan Curnow, would feel. This past season Curnow came to some of Wilson's track meets. According to Wilson, Curnow is supportive of her jumping.

Ironically, she has had more success in track than diving, though she enjoys diving more. "Diving is exciting, track is frustrating. I just wish I had the talent in diving that I have in track," she said.

Wilson has been improving rapidly since that first day on the track. In her first college track meet she jumped 5 feet 10 inches. At the High Country Athletic Conference Championships, she jumped 5 feet 10 inches, and captured the 1987 title.

This past season, Wilson didn't fare as well at the HCAC Championships, even though she jumped 6 feet twice during the season.

At the championships, she jumped 5 feet 6 inches and placed fourth.

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Wednesday's Professional Baseball:

American League:
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 5, Oakland 4
Detroit 12, Seattle 5
Boston 9, Minnesota 7
Toronto at California (late)
Texas at New York (rain)
Chicago at Baltimore (rain)

National League:
St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 7
San Francisco 12, Chicago 2
Houston 3, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2
New York at Cincinnati (rain)

Pioneer League:
Salt Lake City 19, Medicine Hat 2

The Utah Jazz will open and close their 1988-89 National Basketball Association season at home, and they will make their first network appearance from the Salt Palace when they host the Los Angeles Lakers on Christmas Day.

The Jazz are scheduled to open Nov. 4 and to close April 22.

Intramural 4-A softball tournament results from Wednesday:
Ginch 13, Awe-Skies 5
Ghetto Magic 19, BYU Admissions 2
Sports Shoes def. Full Force (forfeit)
Kings Court (bye)

However, she qualified for the national championships and placed 12th in the nation with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches.

"I seem to do really well in my first meet because I'm well and excited," she said.

Wilson has had her share of injuries in both sports, but she seems to be more prone to injuries in track. In 1987 she had ankle problems. This past year her knee gave her trouble.

Despite injuries, Wilson will spend more time this year on track than she has in the past two seasons.

During the past two years she began her track training only one week before the outdoor seasons began.

She hopes starting earlier will prevent some of the injuries. In the past, traveling for sports has been a problem for Wilson. "I missed a month of school last winter," she said.

This year the problem may be compounded because she will participate in the indoor track competition which overlaps the swimming season.

Between track and diving, she'll be traveling nearly every weekend for a few months, she says.

According to Wilson, teachers have been understanding toward her athletics and traveling. "They're really cool about it. I think I've only had one that's been obnoxious about that," she said.

Wilson will finish her NCAA diving eligibility this year. She has one more year of track after this season. She hopes to make All-American in the high jump before her career ends.

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Ross	\$279	\$149
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OPINION

Pioneer spirit continues on in today's society

They came into the Salt Lake Valley pulling handcarts. Working in the hot sun to plant their crops and build their houses, they etched out a way of life for their families in the arid land that challenged their determination.

And they succeeded.

The pioneers who settled this area years ago came in search of a better life, hoping to find a place where they could freely practice the religion for which others had criticized and persecuted them. Like the pilgrims who came years earlier to America from England, they were driven by tenacity and resolution, knowing within themselves that freedom of thought was an inherent right belonging to all people.

Things have changed since the days of wagon wheels and oxen. Today most people no longer have to till the ground to put bread on the table. The wagons and handcarts of yesterday have been replaced by cars and moving vans. All

UNIVERSE OPINION

around us, the emphasis of society has been switched from a matter of physical survival to a psychological one.

And yet pioneers still exist today.

Being a pioneer means being the first of your kind, to prepare the way for others to follow. Such an undertaking requires courage, determination and leadership. While there are few geographical frontiers left in the world to conquer, our ever-changing society yearns for the kind of pioneers who can make a difference through the advancement of human rights, technological and medical research, world peace and democracy.

Such pioneers in the past have long become legends. Albert Einstein, Jonas Salk, Charles Lindbergh and Martin Luther King are only a few. Hundreds of thousands more have persevered, overcoming obstacles that others would find insurmountable, to become pioneers in their own right.

Einstein, as a child in Germany, showed very little scholastic ability. With failing grades in geography, history and languages, he left school without receiving his diploma.

However, the influence of two uncles, Jakob and Casar, stimulated in Einstein a fascination for mathematics and science. At the age of 12, he decided to devote himself to "solving the riddle of the huge world." Years later, still without a high-school diploma, he graduated from college in Switzerland and went on to change the world of physics with his theories of relativity.

Had Einstein been discouraged by his early educational experiences, many of the great advances in science which he brought about might still be mysteries today. But Einstein believed in himself, and was willing to devote himself to the goal he set as a young boy. With a true pioneer spirit, he stubbornly stuck to his theories even though many of his fellow physicists rejected them at first.

Like Einstein, everyone should be intent on conquering new frontiers. The Utah pioneers did not live in a society full of conveniences as we do today. They had to work hard to survive in an unpredictable new land. And yet, even as they paved the way for us, we now have the responsibility to carry on for future generations.

Courage, determination and tenacity are qualities which no one should lose sight of while pursuing a righteous goal. Progress is only accomplished when initiative overcomes hesitation. One of the greatest compliments we may be paid someday is to be looked upon by a future generation as "pioneers."

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Look to the future: Learn from the past, but don't dwell on it

What is a pioneer, anyway?

Are they only the men and women who faced the American Midwest with handcarts and covered wagons?

Or is it Philo T. Farnsworth, who contributed so much to the invention of the television?

Could it be a person like Madame Curie, who pioneered the study of radioactivity?

Or is it also a man like Julius Robert Oppenheimer, who was a pioneer in the process of splitting uranium to create energy, who also opposed the use of his theories to manufacture a bomb? What kind of pioneer was he really?

Was my great-grandfather Thomas Rogerson a pioneer? He lived at the same time as many pioneers, and he did cross the plains. He was a horse thief in Turtle Creek, Penn., so the family legend goes. He was very close to being caught by the local police force, so he moved to Utah to "hide among the Mormons."

To this day, I know that my parents are somewhat satisfied that none of their children tried to follow in their grandfather's footsteps.

Then again, maybe "pioneer" could really be defined in the name of Ann Owen Hobbs, my grandmother. She was born in England in 1809, and at nine years old her mother and father both died. Within a few years, she was also deprived of her brother and sister. But with a pioneering spirit, she continued her life.

She married William Hobbs and then, at 36, he died of pneumonia. She was left to raise seven children, twin girls just a few months old and five boys under the age of 14, as a seamstress. One of her sons died when he was nine and soon thereafter she developed a disease in her hand which caused the joints on her fingers to weaken. Soon she could no longer sew.

She became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and immigrated to the United States. When she arrived in 1864, because of the Civil War, she had to travel in a cattle car from New York to the Mississippi River. She walked across the plain during the heat of a

Midwestern summer and arrived in Utah in September.

Everyone has heard stories like this before. What difference does it really make to me now that these people were "pioneers"?

I have asked a lot of questions, and I don't pretend to know the answers. I don't think that we can live in the past. The things that previous pioneers have done are just the beginning. Philo Farnsworth's ideas started out as a simple television and from that branched into many other things.

Without people like Philo, we wouldn't have many of the comforts that we have now. I thank them for their work — their blood, sweat and tears. But in revering them one often becomes lost in the past and loses sight of now. Philo's television has been the inspiration for much modern technology because people didn't just step back and say, "Look at the wonderful picture box that Philo has invented!" Instead, they thanked him, studied his ideas and shot for the stars.

I can't really say that my ancestors affect who I am, though stories about people like my grandmother do make me stop and think whether or not I possess the "gumption" to face my world in the same way that they faced theirs.

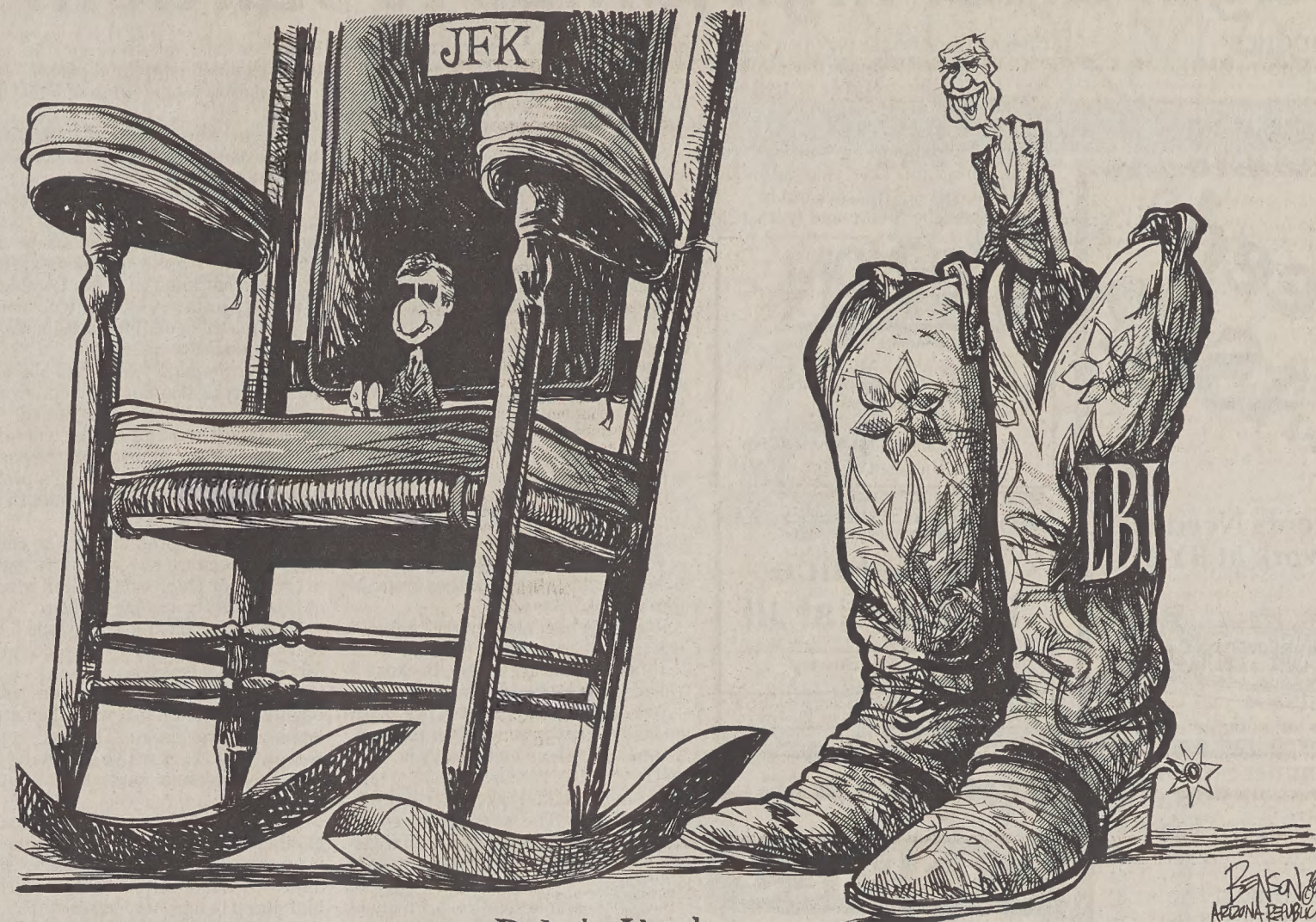
No one knew that Madame Curie would do what she did — she certainly didn't start out famous. As a little girl in Poland, I'm sure that she played "house" with her friends. Part of her fame came from an insatiable desire either to succeed or just to help someone.

I never expect to have to walk through Nebraska in July and I never want to have to prove that I am a pioneer by doing so.

These pioneers seem to have two things in common: they all possessed an enviable, eternal, persistent positive attitude and they all overcame the anonymity of youth to make a name for themselves.

No one knows me right now. How am I doing on my enviable, eternal, persistent positive attitude?

Ken Rogerson



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nix on the neon

Dear Editor:

It's impossible to avoid seeing the kitsch neon insignias of the 'Y' which dominate the north bookstore entrance. Certainly hope I don't have any important visitors this month who want to see our campus store. What bookstore buyer, devoid of both taste and judgment, was willing to put such hideous things on sale? He should be forced to sleep with some of those blue and white monsters in his bedroom for six months; or, better, he should be demoted and re-apprenticed to a seamy sign company in Los Angeles. A bookstore cashier said, "This place looks like the entrance to a saloon!" Take a loss, bookstore, and let those neon wonders take a walk to the dump!

Carma de Jong Anderson
Provo

Skateboards safe

Dear Editor:

The exclusion of skateboarding on campus is an extreme action for those who consider it a valuable means of transportation. When most people think of skateboarding they only consider the rebellious, tyrant youths who destroy everything in their path, not the actual skill involved with skateboarding.

Having spent 13 of 18 summers in California, I have visited many colleges on the West Coast. Through observing, I found that as many skateboards are found at these West Coast colleges as cars and bicycles are at BYU. One must realize that this

transportation would only be used in late spring, summer and early fall. At other universities which I visited, they had set strict policies on the use of this transportation, which should be done, but not completely suspended from campus use.

When bicycles were first introduced to college campuses I am sure there was great controversy as to the safety of the other campus-goers. But as time progressed, they soon found the valuable worth of a less expensive vehicle. I believe through the course of time people will realize that it is not just an evil piece of wood with four wheels, but a quick and enjoyable form of transportation.

Truly, it is not the students attending BYU which are abusing the campus, but those who come from off campus to use the many sidewalks. Surely an interaction of BYU officials and campus security could solve that problem and make the sidewalks free again for skateboarding.

Jason R. Whiting
Mesa, Ariz.

Team sanction welcomed

Dear Editor:

BYU's men's volleyball team is not an NCAA sanctioned team. My question is, why not? In the past ten years, BYU has done extremely well in the national club tournaments. BYU has also competed against many top-ranked teams such as Stanford, Long Beach, U.C. Santa Barbara and were very successful. For example, in the fall of 1987 BYU played sixth-ranked Pepperdine and beat them convincingly in front of a large crowd of students. These performances are very

impressive and the accomplishments reflect the school directly.

The excuses that keep the team from competing in the NCAA are easily answered in my eyes. As far as money is concerned, volleyball is not an expensive sport. BYU already has the facilities and equipment, so money is not needed in those aspects. Other costs may include transportation and tournament fees, which have been recently paid for by ticket sales because of the great amount of student support.

I feel the team is capable to compete in the NCAA tournament successfully. If the university would sanction the team, a tournament championship would bring high respect to the school through positive media and increased popularity.

Robert Stowell
Chicago, Ill.

Consider this

Dear Editor:

In the July 14 edition of The Universe, an article about the Iranian airliner shot down by the USS Vincennes on July 3 quoted Iranian spokesman Hassan Shaftey: "The use of force against civil aircraft cannot be justified under any circumstances..." Bearing in mind that Iran Air Flight 655 was mistaken for a military plane, is Shaftey's statement truly relevant?

Shaftey has made a sweeping generalization that "... cannot be justified ..." What if a known airliner were on a collision course with one of our ships at close range? If I were the captain of the ship I would think that the plane was out of control or on a suicide mission, in either case it should be shot down because the passengers would

die anyway in an actual collision and shooting the plane would save the ship and its crew. Suicide attacks on U.S. forces are a very real possibility. A suicidal truck bomber did kill hundreds of Marines in Beirut.

Another consideration is that a civil aircraft might have equipment on board capable of performing a military function. What's to stop Iran, or any other country, from putting missiles on passenger planes for "self defense" against "trigger happy Americans." If an armed "civil aircraft" exhibited suspicious behavior, I would think seriously about firing on it. Suppose that a jet liner flying near one of our ships emitted jamming signals that rendered the vessel's radar ineffective. This would make our ship extremely vulnerable because without radar it would not be able to detect approaching planes or missiles. I think that radar suppression is a hostile act and that an ARM would be an appropriate response. (An Anti-Radiation Missile is a missile that homes in on a transmitted signal.)

Something else also bothers me about the assertion that attacks on "... civil aircraft cannot be justified under any circumstances ..." This is a hypocritical statement because Shaftey is a representative of a regime that has frequently indulged itself in attacks on civil shipping.

Warren Rogers
Redfordtownship, Mont.

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Cha-cha with the frozen peas

Reliving the heat wave horror

By DAVID HOLAHAN
Christian Science Monitor

The summer's first heat wave was unpleasant enough, but then I have to turn on the news and relive the horror all over again, in the relative cool of evening.

To my local news team, the arrival of summer each year is an even of perpetual and undiminished wonder. Their head-shaking, wide-eyed amazement reminds me of when my young son discovered his hands. He soon got over his fascination, but not so the gang at Eyewitness News in Hartford.

Yes, the weather is big news nowadays. Summer is big news, even though this sticky season has reportedly been around since before the invention of the "Live-Eye" camera. Perhaps my local station will put its crack investigative team on the trail of just how long summer has been with us and who is behind this recurring scourge.

The heat wave was the lead story on my local news broadcast the other night, as it is every year around this time.

Janet, my smiling, perky newswoman, introduced a reporter who was somewhere "live" in the very heart of this weather system. In fact, the ace journalist had been "out in the heat all

day," presumably to confirm his story that it was, indeed, hot out.

The sweating reporter's first words were: "I don't have to tell you it's hot out here ..." But, of course, he did. It had been hot all day, so it was safe to assume that those of us who watch Eyewitness News had already eye-witnessed the torrid temperatures.

But were we truly cognizant of the various repercussions of the advent of summertime?

We were, for example, aware that somewhere in Eyewitness News land some fool would decide to

mow his four-acre field with a push mower in 95-degree heat and faint dead away? You could have knocked me over with a feather. It happens every year, but I am always glad to be apprised of this state of affairs when it occurs in my viewing area.

Sure, I knew it was hot, but did I know the recommended ways to stay cool in a heat wave? Janet urged me to splash myself with water. Now why didn't I think of that?

Then she really came to my aid. She said I should take those packets of frozen food in my freezer and hug them. It sounded kind of kinky, but I did it anyway and, leaping lizards, I was chilled out, like totally. Eventually the food rotted, but I felt better for a spell.

Next came the "don'ts" of summertime. Don't do the ironing in the heat of the day. This accomplishes two things: It keeps me cooler (hypothetically, anyway, since I don't iron) and it saves the power company from having to buy more electricity from Outer Mongolia to fill its megawattage deficit that occurs every year at this time. Oh, I almost forgot. Don't leave the shades up.

Janet left a few "dos" and don'ts out. She's probably saving them for the next surprising summer heat wave. Besides, we're not all complete morons, are we?

Just in case we are, however, Janet will soon be telling us not to compete in dance marathons when the mercury tops 100 degrees. Or, if we can't avoid it, to cha-cha with a jumbo pack of frozen peas.



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SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast Family. Make new friends, develop your skills w children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application: American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201-647-9009.

NANNIES EAST Has Mother's Helper Jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204, or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039 or call Tammy 226-6562.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES

Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

8- Help Wanted

WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission. Sales or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat. 6 hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"

for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

STAY HOME Make \$350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time. Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Business Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

BEST EMPLOYMENT

Start at \$3.35/hr. \$5/hr. \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling 5pm-10pm, will train. Call 226-7828.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN \$4-\$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

SALES

\$5/hr salary + comm. residential contacting. Pt-time flex hrs, afternoons & evns. All materials furnished. For interview Call Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

RESP INDIVIDUAL to help w/ invalid Lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, tyr commit. Benefits, \$3.35/hr to start, no smokers. Must take GATB Test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am-3pm, 119 E. 200 N., Alpine or Call 756-8221.

NOW HIRING Research Interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, we train. Must be avail evns, Sat & Sun. Work 20-35 hrs/wk - you choose. Must have good communication skills, reading, writing, & speaking; typing skills a plus. Starting wage \$3.75/hr w/ increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply in person at The Wirthin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

TELEMARKETING

**\$\$\$
LOTS OF CASH
PLUS FREE TIME**

Yarrow Hotel, Park City Resort, seeks 3 individuals for phone work, setting appt. fun atmosphere. Nights 5-9:30pm. Guaranteed + comm. Average \$10/hr. Call for intv. 1-800-662-6633.

9 TELEPHONE Survey positions open, public opinion polling, commercial survey research nationwide, evns & wkends, \$4-5/hr. Call for more info 375-0612, ask for Dave or Claire.

PVT ROOM/BOARD in exchange for babysitting. Work around student's schedule. Own Transportation. Call Valynn 224-3176.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn. Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W.D. DW. Covered pkg, Starting Spring \$80. Fall \$170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W.D. Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring \$110; Fall \$160. Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp Sum, \$80/mo., Rent only, Call 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 225- 7539, 224-2010.

MOUNTAINWOOD

NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 blks to BYU. Under-ground parking, extra stg, deck, lg livingrm diningrm, new appliances incl: oven range, DW, fridge, garb disposal, 1 blk to market, priced \$54,400. Why rent—buy now while interest rates are down! "Save" \$5, no rent receipts, Call model anytime, Gary Stone, Broker, 374-0709.

NEW CONDO, Men, Furn, DW, Disp, Micro, Jacuzzi, Sm \$100, F/W \$125, 377-6178 or 224-3434.

CONDO'S FOR GIRLS avail Sum, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

2 GIRLS To share my beautiful condo, 2 pvt rms, shrd bath, W.D. DW, TV & Pool. Call 225-0636 days & 373-4548 evenings.

NOTHING DOWN Why pay rent- Own your own Condo, \$65,000. Call Doug 378-6144, 226-1469.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

2 BED w/ hk-ups, new paint & blinds, \$260 + G & E. 787 E 300 S., Provo, 373-7290.

1 BDRM & STUDIO APTS, Now selling fall contracts \$210 & up + utils. 3 blks to BYU, Free cable TV, Lndry fac, Storage. Call 374-9819.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm apts, W.D hk-ups, Separate kitchen, excel cond, fenced in play area, \$260 + gas & elec, 373-4606.

APTS FOR RENT, unfurnished, BYU approved, \$240/mo, for info Call Tina or Scott 375-1758.

COUPLES lrg 2 bdrm pttly furn, AC, free cbl, \$250 + G/E, 1 yr contract, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dble \$90 + lights; Sp Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811 or 373-5527, 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W.D. Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm 4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS, 1-bdrm dplx, AC, micro, DW, W.D. Frplc, F/W \$160 + utils if rent Sp Sum \$100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sm from \$60/mo F/W \$100/mo; pvt bdrm Sm from \$70/mo, F/W \$125/mo **UTILS PD BY LANDLORD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Lz 374-2137, 4-6pm, Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3, Keri 373-5914 4-6pm

SNOW COTTAGE-GIRLS pvt/shrd rms, Piano, W.D, Cbl, Utils pd. 693 N 400 E; 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, FREE: W.D, Cbl, MW, Utils, Swim. F/W \$145-165, 340 E 600 N, 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Lrg bdrms, F/W \$100 + G/E, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, Nice, W.D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377-7902.

Free 2 wks, MEN'S HOME, Sp Sum, pvt rms \$60-75, Near BYU, Some utils incld, Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

Free 2 wks, Men utils incld, Sum Pvt \$90/shrd \$65, F/W Pvt \$145/shrd \$110, Cable, micro, 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm, After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

TNHS sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, frplc, all utils pd, BYU appr. 375-6808.

LARGE APT for single students pd utils, jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, BYU approved. 374-8441.

GIRLS! Excellent condo 2 bdrm 4 girls, W.D. MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus \$135/mo., Call Wendy 373-0683.

Free 2 wks, SILVER SHADOW Chalet Style Men's pvt **SUMMER** \$75, F/W \$160, 6 bdrm, 2042-44 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, AC, Indry, F/W shrd \$87 + elec, pvt \$145 + elec, BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274.

WOMEN 4/APT Sum \$65/mo or \$95 pvt, F/W \$120-125/mo, Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201.

MEN OR WOMEN, Lrg 3 bdrm Apt, 2 blks to BYU, Lndry, pool, cable, micro, + many extras. Only \$115/mo, utils pd, 830 N. 100 W, #4.

FREE 2 WKS, NICE 3 BDRM, 2 bath apt 57 W 700 N, Couples or girls group sp sum only \$225/mo, shrd \$55, pvt \$75 gas incld, Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5, aft 5pm call 377-0840.

GIRLS- Brck home, Close to BYU, frplc, Lndry, \$65 sum, \$110 F.W, utils pd, 224-0317.

GIRLS FALL CONTRACTS Nice condo, 4 spaces avail, 1 blk to campus, 375-0415.

6 MAN HOUSE for rent, 3 blks to BYU, W.D, \$65-75/mo + utils; 650 N. 600 E., 377-6026.

4 MAN APTS, F/W \$100/mo inclds utils \$25 dep, Micro, lrg bdrms, lots of closet space, cable TV, 620 N 100 W. See manager at 590 N. 100 W, bet 5-9pm. 373-4423.

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL

\$80 Summer, \$130 Fall
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN WOMEN

RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

LOOKING FOR MATURE WOMAN to share apt. Pvt rm, Sum w/ F/W possibilities, Sum \$100 F/W \$115. Call 375-6719 10-5.
SP/UM SPECIAL, couples men's group \$250 mo thru Aug 25, Nice townhouse condo, W.D, Micro, 825 N 900 E, Call TPM 375-6719 bet 10-5.
LRG SNGLS for men women, pool, DW, W.D, clean quiet in N Provo. Roger 226-2423 10msg.
SILVER SHADOWS- GIRLS, Pvt rms, sharp, W.D, DW, Frplc, Call Ryan 373-4906.

GIRLS F/W, Must have 4 Girls! Very nice, W.D, Free Cable, DW, Nice Furn, Close to BYU, 639 N, Univ, \$145 mo Call 224-8623.

SEVILLE APTS Sm shrd \$69 pvt \$109; F/W shrd \$109 pvt \$169, \$125 dep, Cpls Sm \$215 + \$150 dep, inclds utils, 374-5533 bet 4-6:30pm.

4-GIRL APTS in small complex \$70 Sum, \$105 F.W, utils pd, 488 N 100 E, 374-1735.

CASADEA still has F/W openings for Men & Women, Lrg 4-person apt, 1 1 2 blks to BYU, \$135/mo free utils & cbl + more. 377-3367.

NICE 2 BDRM Apts, AC, W.D facilities, furn-unfurn, close to BYU, 265 E 200 N, Year lease, 375-0056, \$250 up.

GIRLS- Enjoy Lovely Apt, Close to BYU, F/W \$90; \$102; \$115 utils pd, BYU Approved, Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

MENS HOUSE- 1 block tp BYU, 1 pvt rm-1 shrd rm, F/W \$115 \$90; utils incld, Call 373-7609.

Remodeled Apartments!

Just another reason to live at

King Henry
APARTMENTS

- Completely remodeled kitchen.
- Dishwashers
- New furniture
- Many apts. recarpeted
- Pool/Jacuzzi
- Volleyball/Basketball
- Free storage/parking
- Much, much more!

Come check out our completed apartments

373-9723

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Just a few spaces left for Fall/Winter

COMFORT

Going to BYU doesn't mean you have to give up the comfort of home.
At Old Mill, our home is your home.

• Fall/Winter
\$179

Step up to the Old Mill Lifestyle.

722 W. 1720 N. • 377-2338

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens Womens. 5 min turn. Celeste 377-0760, Karen 377- 7567.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your next party. Call 224-9917, 225-9401.

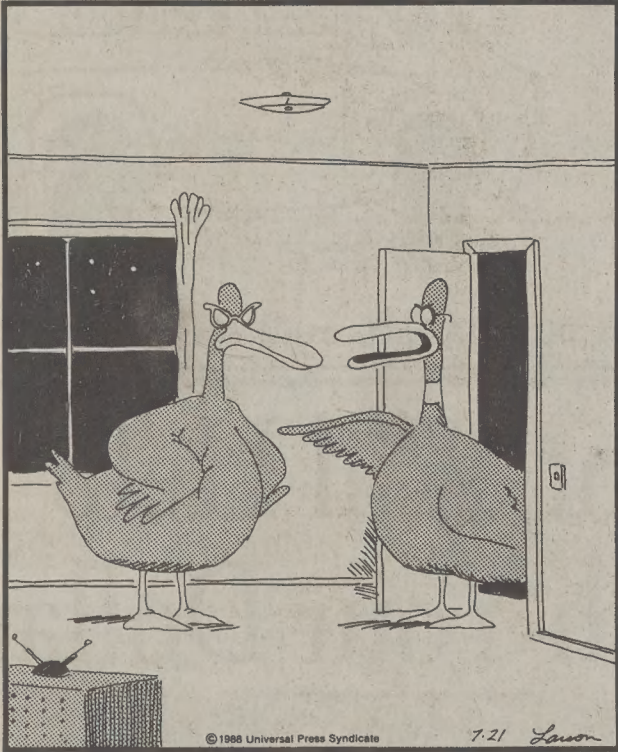
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DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT
People say our dances are the BEST they have EVER been to at BYU, & there's a good reason. Just call: **Scott 374-7922.**

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Yeah? Well, I'll tell you who your friend saw me with -- a decoy! That's who!"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Bloom County by Berke Breathed

